Cohen's Spring Opening

With a Full Appointment of Bar-

gain Offerings for Monday's Sale.

are vital to every family in Richmond. You must visit

all parts of the store for its almost sensational price work.

Extra wide soft finished White Pajama Checks, 12 1-2c. grade a yard

The finest grade 40-inch wide India Linons, at 17c., are priced 12 1-2c.

Checked and Plaid Nainscoks, in-stead of 121-2c, are 8c.

46 picces of the handsomest White Silk Mercerized Brocades; this sea-son's most stylish shirtwalst and suit materials, sold everywhere for 40 and 50e; our price for this lot 25c.

White Wash Organdy, 2 yards wide, 25 to 50c. grades, are 17c.

The new soft White Madras, in mer-

cerized stripes and cords, yard wide,

The heavy 25c. White French Welts are priced 10c.

White Figured Oxfords, regularly 16c., are priced 98-4c.

The new Mercerized Striped Ducks, for suits and waists, 38c. best price,

Yard-wide French Cambrics, neat de-strable styles. Made to retail for 15c, per yard, 8%c.

5%o.
Imported Zephyr Ginghams, some Eastern effects among them; cost life, to make, per yard, 10%c.
Double-Fold life. Oxfords (Mercerized), neat and stylish printings, for

ized), neat and stylish printings, 108 %4c.
Best 64c. Light Dress Prints; 5,600 yards to ba sold for 44c.
10c. and 12c. yard-wide French Percales, light and dark grounds, per yard, 54c.
16 2-2c. Pique Welts, light and dark grounds, neat printed effects, for 94c.

Sold In The

usefulness in the past year.

The recognized power of the store has doubled its

It's THE PEOPLE'S STORE of a new merchandise world for Monday. There are tell-tale prices that

Dreams of White Fabrics,

leading to every appearance of silk. Some are manufacturers'

ends, made to have sold for more than double. The sale will dem-

25c. finest White Judia Linens are

16 2-3c.
The handsomest White Corduray Piques at 50c. are priced 25c.

New Lace Striped Piques, elegant styles, for 50c.
Sheer Fine Pin Striped Dimities, special price loc.
50 pieces White Check Nainsooks, book fold, a yard 43-4c.
The Pinest Soft Finished English

The Finest Soft Finished English Nainsooks Bo, best price, a yard

13 1-2c.
40-inch wide White India Apron
Lawns for 10c.

12 1-2c. Extra wide Sheerest Persian Lawns, 42c. grade will be sold for 25c.

White Wash Organdles, 40 inches wide, 19 and 25c, grades, in basement, for 12 1-2c.

Manufacturers' lengths White Mer-

cerized Oxfords and basket weaves, full piece 25c. Some 2.00) yards are here, a yard, 12 1-2c. (In basement)

Longdale and other cottons, 1 to 10-yard lengths; your pick from the lot for 75c. 4-4 Androscoggin, fruit of the loom

4-1 Surgeon's Cloth, the 1216c, kind, for 4%c.

23c. Heavy Unbleached Sheeting for 16 2-3c.

Pride of the West, Alpine Rose, Lons-dale Cambries, etc., 2 to 10 yards; your choice for 9%c.

Yard-wide \$1-3c. Bleached Cambrics

Tard-wine State. Heading distributes for 4½c.
64c. Apron Ginghams, all sizes, checks and colors, for 44c.
Mercerized Striped and Corded Madras, neat effects, I to 10-yard lengths, 4,200 yards of the 162-3c. grades for 84c.

Basement.

Finest Baby Check Dimities for

onstrate what Cohen's Store is worth to the Richmond public.

A Few Winks of The Store That Aids You in Many Possible Helps.

\$2.00 A DOZEN LINEN TOWELS. extra weight and full size, for 10c. Main Floor.

BOYS' SAILO'R SUITS, that are or-dinarily sold for \$6.75, ages 3 to 8 years, for \$3.98. Second Floor.

LADIES' SEAMall sizes, for 3c. In the Basement.

75c. BEST IRISH LINEN, all pure linen grass bleached and soft finish, for waists, dresses, etc., 42 inches wide, for

44c. Linen Department. '45c. BEST WHITE HABUTAI SILK, full 23 inches wide, per yard, 25c.

per yard, 250. Silk Department. FANCY GARTER ELASTIC, 20c. ruf-Main Floor

1,200 YARDS LIN-IN CANVAS, the est lining canvas old for 121-2c., for

Main Floor. IMPORTED VE L dths, best fast edge e No. 11-8 for 1-2c. a plece, and I the rest at protioned price. Main Floor

NDIES'TAFFETA K COATS, value e \$10, all sizes for

Silk Department 45x36 PILLOW CASES, made from neavy sheeting, 10 be sold for 10c,
Basement

BEST MARSEIL LES QUILT ever sold for \$3.25, heavy embossed for \$2.

6 GROSS TOOTH BRUSHES, choice of 20c. to 25c. ones, in-cluding Nail Brushes for 10c. Main Floor, Right

SATIN TAFFETA RIBBON, 31-2 inch-es wide, all colors, for 121-2c. Ribbon Department.

HORSE SHOE HAIR PINS, the best 25c. to 35c. ones, choice 18c. Notion Department. NEW PILLOW CORDS, all colors, priced Sc. Second Flood

VENICE AND ACE GALOONS and straight insert-ag, variety of a lot nat cost nearly puble, 19c. and 12c

ones for 50c.

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS, muslin or cambric, 72c, to 85c,

LACE, wide widths, per yard, 5c.

edges and insertings,

LAS with long silver or gold handle, \$1 } full 2 1-2 yards wide, value for 49c.

the best \$1.50 grade, for \$1.

HOSE, 160 dozen for MADRAS and P. K.,

SALE OF LACE CURTAINS 50c. ones for 25c.; \$1.75 ones 75c.; \$3.50 ones for \$1.50.

SILKOLINES to near a yard length, the piece, 2c. Basement.

ENGLISH TAFFEprice 20c.

TA SILK for lining. Silk Department.

40-INCH PURE LINEN WAISTING, grass bleached 50c., best quality for 84c. Linen Department.

IN FLUVANNA.

Interesting Personal Items Gathered in

Columbia.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) COLUMBIA, VA., March 14.-Mr. R. Smither who has been quite ill is now

convalescing.

Mrs. Dulin of Petersburg has been with her mother for a week and will remain until Mrs. Smithers is well again.

George P. Hogdson of Lawrenceville, is spending a fortnight with his family here. Robert Hogdson who is with the Dixle Oil Company of Ealtimore, is also at home on a visit.

at home on a visit.

Miss Jennie Hughes of Richmond will come home in a few days for a short

Jewelry Free with every one dollar purchase you get a ten (10) cent Coupon that will entitle you to a piece of hand-made gold rolled

jewelry; if you choose, made to your own liking.

SORS, all sizes Krussins make, for

Third Floor

A LOVING CUP FOR

COACH DE SAULLES

It Will be Presented Upon Easter Monday When a Banquet Will be Given.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, V March 14.—Easter Monday, April 17 has been fixed upon as the date awarding the loving cup to Mr. John de Saulles, the football generously turned over his salary to the General Athletic Association last fall thus receiving no remuneration whatever his valuable services in training the eleven. The committee of arrangements is at work upon the programme, which will include a banquot at one of the hotels of the city. Among those from a distance who have been invited to be present are Colonel A. B. de Saulles of South Bethicham, Pennsylvania (ather of the popular athlet, Arthur Barnwil center-fielder on the Yale baseball nine, and de Saulles room-mate while the latter was at Yale; and Mr. "Colle" Carnegic, son of Andrew Carnegie, Young Carnegie and deSaulles now occupy the same apariments in New York city, the former being associated with the real estate firm of Bloodgood & Company.

The loving cup has already reached the University, and is a handsome piece of work. It is from the International Silver Company, of Meriden, Connecticut, and bears the following inscription: "To John Longere de Baulles, from the Faculty and Students of the University of Virginia 1903.

The baseball diamend at the new athermal of the low will be given at the St. Louis at the time, will be lived. The banquet will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be an elaborate afe file to the St. Louis Cub, and will be an elaborate afe file to be suppressed to the St. Louis Cub, and will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be an elaborate afe file to be suppressed to the St. Louis Club, and will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be an elaborate afe file to the St. Louis Club, and will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be given at the St. Louis Club, and will be an elaborate afe file the St. Louis Club, and will be given at t eleven. The committee of arrangements

ion- Thomas H. Carter chairman; Willlam Lindsay, John M. Thurston, John M. Allen, Louisiana Purchase Exposition-Corwin H. Spencer, chairman; W. H. Lee, vice-chairman; James G. Butler, Lewis D. Dozier, J. C. Van Blarcom, Cy-Lewis D. Dozler, J. C. Van Blarcom, Cyrus P. Walbridge, James L. Blair.

In this connection Dr. Kent referred to the annual celebration of the Virginia. Society of St. Louis, which has been deferred until the 29th of April. Great preparations are making for the entertainment of Governor Montague, who will be the society's guest of honor. The reception to be given Virginia's Governor, will undeabledly be a pleasing and

Cohen's Cotton Fabrics

fabric you see. Two floors create a most uncommon sale.

COTTON GOODS ON THE MAIN-FLOOR-Mercerized Silk Ginghams, everywhera 25c., all new designs,

price isc,
MERCERIZED MOUSELINES—Embroidered Dot, various color groups,
newest 25c, fabrics for 10c.

STUDENWART DE-

MERCERZIED SHIRTWAIST DE-SIGNS-The 75c, newest French fab-

rics for 50c. 70 PIECES MADRAS GINGHAM-

in all the new weaves and colorings;

price 10c.
Imported Mercerized Oxfords, fancy and plain work, for 45c.

The 18c. French Madras Cords, white grounds, with dainty figures and stripes for 121-2c.

Yard wide French Percales, the newest this season's style, for 71-2c.

Scotch Bourette Sultings, in imitation of wool fabric, heavy weight, for 111-2c.

It's the Garment Store of the city.

\$20.00 Venetian and Cheviot Sults, with collarioss blouse, pleated cape, or silk trimmings; skirts are side pleated over the new flare models, for \$12.50

\$2.50 nardsomest Tailor Sults of \$12.50 nardsomest Tailor Sults of Elemine; tails season's most popular fabric, in blouse and jacket offget, trimmed with silk ornaments, skirt over drop, for \$16.50 sil.00 Sults of all-wool twilled Thibet Cloth, in tan, blue and black, collarless blouse, Bishop sleeves, postillion belt and full flare skirts, \$1.50. Ladles Silk Sults of Panne Foulard, with tucked walst and skirt finished with rows of lace faggoting, \$12.50.

bring most amazing results. It shows the expert buying in every

The Inviting Store of Made Garments.

the new styles. Some remarkable effects that are most distinctive

Cohen's efforts on prices play a most important part of the story

The store is brimful of every kind. Enthusiastic interest in

A Week's Preparation

The New Polka Dot Duck, in all colors, including black with white,

Full yard wide Suiting and Cheviot Madras, 121-2c.

Scotch Batiste, the most beautiful designs, 15c, quality for 10c.

The New Embrodiered Swiss Mou-sellne, beautiful new designs, for 12 1-20.

passaras and Shirtings, newest 10c, weaves, for 7.3-4c. 1,800 yard Solid Colors French Cham-breys, woven colors, 20c. goods for 121-2c.

Raven Black, Double Fold Persian Lawn Wash Chiffons for 23c.

Silk Stills of Satin Foulard, with ping-pong blouse, postillion belt, new tucked sloeves, \$18.50.

New Dressy Skirts of Volle, silk bands forming yoke and panels, finished with silk drops, \$6.98.

All-Wool Cheviot Skirts, in black and blue band trimmed, full flares, for \$3.50.

New designed Skirts of twilled popular

for \$3.50.

New designed Skirts of twilled pop-lin, in gray, blue and black; the best \$4.50 skirts in town, for \$2.98.
Ladles \$12.50 Taffeta Coats, with em-broidered circular collars, full sleeves, for \$7.25.

Ping-Pong Jackets, with stitched collars and ties, \$5.00.

nor will undoubtedly be a pleasing and appropriate one, in which all St. Louis' Virginians will unite. Among the society's many guests for Virginian, President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, who will be one of the principal speakers. President Roosevell and ex-President Cleveland, who will be in St. Louis at the time, will be invited. The banquet will be given at the St.

OLD LOUISA.

By W M. BICKERS.

mond, on the Chesapeake and Ohio.

"Louisa!" The place of one's birth and early years of life is ever hallowed ground. Neither time, distance nor the vicinsitudes of life can offace from memory the old home and its associations, "Louisa!" What tonder memories come trooping up and what an increasing longing for "a touch of the vanished hands" and sighing afresh for "the voices that are stilled." "Louisa!" On life's great railway I have a flag-stop here to-night, and as I greet the thin gray line of the romaining friends here of other days and the now grown men and women who are sons and daughters of my erstwhile chums, my mind becomes retrospective. Instead of the cramped little waiting room of yore I find a neat and commodious station building that does credit to the town and the railway company. I miss the old familiar face of Mr. A. W. Talley, who for so many years was alternately the dopot and express agent. He was a goodly gentleman of the old Virginia school, and was one of the railway's ploneer agents. He has pussed over the river. Jack Levy, for so many years the station agent, now lives and flourishes like a green-bay tree in the Monumental elty.

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adopted. Yes, the old bell has an inter-esting history, and when the goodly old county erects an up-to-date courthouse (as she will do, I apprehend) this loyal old bell should be sacredly preserved in its wanted sphere of faithful and untiring utility.

By W. M. BICKERS.

"Louisal" announced the brakeman, as the F. F. V. approached the pretty little town sixty-two miles west of Richmond, on the Chesapeake and Onio. "Louisal" The place of one's birth and early years of life is ever hallowed ground. Neither time, distance nor the viclasitudes of life can effince from memory the old home and its associations, "Louisal" What tonder memories come trooping up and what an increasing long-trooping up and what an increasing long-trooping of a touch of the vanished hands" and sighing afresh for "the voices that are stilled." "Louisal" On life's great railiway I have a flag-stop here to-night,

memorable "stone-fence charge" at Gettysburg.

In looking over some old letters written by my father and my mother to each other during those days I was much touched with this paragraph in one of them: "It is generally thought that the war is nearing its end and that probably there will be no more great battles. The boys generally fear we will have to succumb to the greater numbers and resources. But with any sort of show given him 'Marse Bob' will whip the Yankees, yet, and I trust the fears are not well founded." This was when our army was about starved out and nearly every gleam of hope was gone. I cite it as an instance of the intrepedity and great big spirit that animated our men to the last.

In this connection it is worthy of note that these good Louisa folks have a Confederate Monument Association, and are raising funits to erect a suitable shaft to the moment of the noble boys who fought and died, it sense of the'r country. He

he was, indeed! And then, too, there was that great chancery lawyer whose fame was wide and will endure for many years —Henry W. Murray, State Senator, and at his death Grand Master of Masons for at his death Grand Master of Masons for

at his death Grand Master of Masons for the Virginia jurisdiction! These have all passed away, but have loft a legacy of many virtues to the goodly old county. Among the faithful old guards remaining is Jesse J. Porter, the popular county clerk, as genial and good as ever.

Among the ministers of the gospel here I notice Rev. L. A. Cutler, an old landmark and a man who retains his wonted activity and zoal in the pulpit of, his church (the Christian), and in every sphere wherein the heralds of Zion should exert themselves. Years have not bowed sphere wherein the heralds of Zion should exert themselves. Years have not howed his frame—ho is still as straight as an arrow, nor quenched the earnest flash of his piereing eye. He was among the first ministers who took a pronounced pulpit stand against the licensed liquor traffic and has lived to see a great tidal wave sweep over the pulpits and churches—a wave of arousement against the traffic. In this matter Cutler is still "doing business at the old stand" with no indications

"Le Modes" Paper Patterns. For any new garment you can think of, as perfect and correct as any you can get at 50c. Better in many ways. The price for any loc.

The Silk Sale of Years.

Almost our own way. Hundreds of kinds, coupled only with Cohen's carefulness in qualities of Silk selling. Even the any-price sale carries a full guarantee. Can't speak of half of them.

The Bargain Basement

is the Corner of Good Luck. It is likely to have just what

Sale carries a full guarantee.

WHITE AND CREAM TAFFETAS
39c., worth 65c., of good brilliancy and
finish.

FANCY WHITE SILK 50c., WORTH
55c., 20-inch imported Swiss Taffedas,
in polks dot and suripes, sultable for
whole costumes.

WHITE JAPANESE HABUTAI 29c.,
WORTH 50c.; 23-inch White Washable
Habutal, soft and clingy, beautiful
justrous quality.

WHITE EMB. HABUTAI 75c.,
WORTH 51.25: 25-inch Polks Dot Embroidered Wash Habutal, entirely new,
for walsts and dresses.

Printed Silks.

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PRINTED PONGEE 46c. WORTH
199c.; eleven styles of 21-inch Pongee,
pure silk, in the newest designs for
spring and summer wear.

BROCHE FOULARDS 75c. WORTH
\$1,19 and \$1,25; twenty styles and colorings of fine quality of foreign and
domestic printed Broche Liberty Salina and Foulards, all colorings in this
lot, including black and white.

SATIN FOULARDS 69c. WORTH
\$1,00; twenty-seven-styles of polka dots
in navy blue and white, white and
black and black and white, all fine
lustrous imported silks.

PRINTED FOULARDS 59c., WORTH
\$9c.; ten styles of 24-inch princip dure
silk Foulards, in new dosigns and
colors.

Wash Silks.

CORDED JAPANESE SILKS Oc., WORTH Soc.; thirty-five styles of striped Wash Silks, in all the best colorings for waists and dresses.

you want, and then it's at half price.

stuffs that are even forgetful of their value.

Silk and Wool Acclines, in all colors, imported to sell for \$1,75, for 98c.

imported to sell for \$1.75, for \$8c.

All colors in the much wanted Volles, double width, the \$9c. kind for \$7.1-2c.

Best \$1.25 Flaked Etamine Tissues, newest colors, for the yard 75c.

All-Wool Crash Suiting, every new spring color, at the yard 44c.

52-inch Real Scotch Suiting, for fall-ored gowns or skirts, for the yard \$1.00.

London Town Ettamine, a regular dust proof fabric, sold everywhere for \$1.25, in all colors, for \$5c. a yard.

25-inch All-Wool Mixture, in the newest spring colors, can't be matched for \$0c.; special for the yard \$5c.

Saila Berbor Worsted Walstings,

Satin Berber Worsted Waislings, various colorings in light and dark. 35c value for 15 2-30.

All - Wool French Volles, double width, 19c. goods for 35c.

Plain Colored Silks.

BLACK JAPANESE SILK 49c. WORTH 75c.; 27 inch black imported China Silk, handsome, hoavy finish.

The Store That Aids You in Many Possible Helps.

A Few

Winks of

BOLID COLORED TAFFETAS 29c.
WORTH 45c.; forty pieces 10-inch
solid colored pure Silk Taffetas, many
light and dark colors, suitable for
street or eyening purposes. HEAVY BLEECH ED SHEETS, 51x80 regular 60c. ones for 45c. Basement. WASHABLE TAFFETAS 66c., WORTH 88c.; this season's nowest wash Taffelas, in the old blue, royal, gray, black, pink, tan and lots of other desirable shades.

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS the best 12 1-2c, ones

BLACK WATERPROOF INDIA SILK Sc., WORTH \$1.25; fifteen pleces black Water and Perspiration Proof India Silk, most satisfactory silk used for whole dresses. NEW MATTINGS linen warp, fancy carpat designs, that are always 25c., spe-cial price 16c. Third Floor. BLACK PEAU DE SOIE \$1.00, WORTH \$1.60; Zi-inch black Peau de Sola, of good weight, soft, bright finish.

BLACK MOIRE IMPERIAL \$1.15, WORTH \$1.50; an exquisite quality black All-Slik Moire, latest for sepa-rate skirts. BLACK TAFFETA SILKS, 21-inch handsome Imported Black Pure S. Taffeta, with colored edge, finest to black, regularly \$1.25 value, for 80

sec. WORTH too: twenty-one places heavy rustling Taffata, handsome justrous finish, suitable for coats, dresses and waists.

275 yards All-Wool Black Albatross, the quality always for, for 30c, yard, The best \$1.00 Cheviot ever soid, 11-2 yards wide, for 66c, yard.

Waterproof Sorge, best \$1.50 quality, for \$1.60 yard.

Silk Swansdown, \$1.25 best quality,

Half Silk Dress Veiling, \$2.75 value per yard \$1.75.

Second Floor

Second Floor

900 STOCKINETTE
DRESS SHIELDS,
usual 20c. ones, all
sizes, 5c.
Main Floor.

COHEN'S SALE OF LINING, among the various sorts are 3,-00e sorts of percalina 121-2c. and 15c. grades for 7c. Lining Department.

Black & Colored Dress Goods EMBROID EREI with price favors that will astonish buyers Monday. New Spring double ring, by with price favors that will astonish buyers Monday. New Spring double ring, by Fabrics—only new. The price quotation don't give half the detail. Main Floor, Front There are small lots-many too small to advertise. Fine foreign

50 GROSS HOOK and EYES, the mu-al 5c, ones for 1c. Notion Department. 100 DOZEN MEN'S SHIRTS, soft bosom all kinds and various grades to \$1, new

Silk Swandown, 21-3 best quanty, See, yard. Priesteley Mourning Cloth, \$1.50 value, for 98c, Silk Hair-striped, close woven grado-dine, \$1.75 value for 75c. BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, the most sub-stantial wool and \$2 ones, 5 to 9 years, for 95c, a suit. Second Floor. Silk and Wool Crepe Cloth, \$2.00, value for \$1.30,

INFANTS' CAM-

per yard \$1.70.

Silk and Worsted Canton Crope,
\$2.00 goods for \$1.00 yard.

220 yards All-Wool Black Sorge, 50c,
valua for 35c,
Worsted Brocade Granodine, usual
cost 35c., for 12 1-2c, yard. CHILDREN'S
REEFERS, all wool
braid trimmed with
sailor collars for 89c
Second Floor.

LADIES' KII GLOVES, the two clasp 89c ones, al shades and black 59c KIL

Glove Department

CURTAINS, per

Miss Cillie McLane has returned from a long visit to relations in Richmond. The new store which is being huilt by Leonard Smither is going up rapidly, J. B. Lloyd tobacco buyer at Columbia Warehouse took in a fine lot of tobacco Friday.

and household furniture, on the building and ican association plan, which makes the cost much less than you pay elsewhere, and allow you to pay it off in monthly payments, running from one to twelve months. Get others rates, then

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